RHODE ISLAND ALL RIGHT.

DEMOCRATIC EFFORTS TO STEAL ITS GOV. ERNMENT WILL FAIL.

READY FOR THE VOTE IN GRAND COMMITTEE FOR STATE OFFICERS - GOVERNOR DROWN WILL CALL OUT THE

MILITARY IF NECESSARY. Newport, May 29 (Special) .- A crisis confronts Rhode Island. Democratic schemers are arranging to steal the State, but at a late hour to-night the indications were that they would be foiled. The Republicans have fifty-four votes and the Democrats have the same number, the Legislature being made up of 100 members, the Lieutenant-Governor casting the deciding vote. The day for the inauguration of State officers is to-morrow according to the Constitution.

Inauguration Day is Newport's greatest holiday, and it is a day when her sons and daughters rere to enjoy the occasion. Stands for the sale of refreshments, etc., on the Mall in front of the State House are sold and the proceeds are turned into the city treasury. The local residents decorate their places of business and everybody ooks forward to the holiday of the year. Egg "pop" and blue eggs are the features. to-day the visitors began arriving and before night every room at the hotels and private boarding-houses was occupied, and the private houses were taxed to accommodate their owners' friends. The local military companies and the Sons of Veterans were early astir, and by 5 o'clock they started for Commercial Wharf where the steamer bearing Governor Brown and his party expected to arrive. At about 20 minutes past 6 o'clock the cannon of the Newport Artillery the Governor's bodyguard-were heard all over the city, and this was a signal that the steamer bearing the State's dignituries had passed Coaster's Harbor Island. Commercial Wharf was crowded It is estimated that at least 10,000 persons were on hand to see and welcome the present and prospective Governor of Rhode Island. The steamer reached her dock at half-past 6 o'clock, and then cheers and the booming of cannon filled the air. The Governor and his staff were taken in charge and escorted to their headquarters at the Aquidneck House.

After supper Governor Brown met and consulted with his attorney, and at 8:30 o'clock he stated that he was well satisfied with his prospects. He informed The Tribune correspondent that he was fully prepared for the outcome of the vote in Grand Committee to-morrow, and that he was reasonably sure of being his own successor. However, no matter what the verdict might be, he would endeavor to preserve the peace and dignity of the State. He had heard of the revolutionary tacties decided upon by the Democratic House, but he could not believe that its members would be a party to the scheme suggested by the leaders. The Constitution and recent laws enacted by the Legislature would be observed, let the consequences be what they may The roll call to-morrow will show fifty-four

Democrats and fifty-four Republicans, thus leaving the Lieutenant-Governor, who is, of course, a Rethe present Lieutenant-Governor. But for the contest he would attend the marriage of big brother Dr. William Tillinghost Bull in New, son's special police on Fire 1-4and received 87,549 97 his brother, Dr. William Tillinghast Bull, in New-York, to-morrow, to Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr. The Democrats have vainly tried to bribe Republicans to vote their ticket, and their leaders have promised appointments under the Federal Government. President Cleveland has been appealed to, and realizing the importance of the election in this State, he has refused to make any appointments until the result of the deliberations of the Grand Committee are known. Even J. J. Van Alen, the millionaire, formerly of New-York, son-in-law of Mrs. William Astor, who Mission has been kept in suspense despite the fact that he subscribe \$50,000 toward the election of the Democratic national ticket last November. President Cleveland and his Cabinet have taken a deep interest in the election in Rhode Island. The Postmaster-General has refused to accept the resignation of a postmaster who tendered his resignation because he had been elected a member of the Rhode Island Legislature. To-night the Democats are boasting of the ineligibility of the postmaster referred to, and to-morrow, with great blowing of trumpets, they will ask that he may be debarred from taking his seat in the House of Representatives. The Democrats also declare to night that a National bank cashier, who is a Republican Representative, is not entitled to his seat, and with this and the postmaster they hope to elect their tickef and place Rhode Island in the Democratic column. The Republican leader who were seen late to night are satisfied with this latest move of the Democrats, and, much to the chagrin of the enemy, they assert that two of the Democratic Assemblymen from Newport are officials of National banks. The postmaster resigned as soon as he was elected to the Legislature, but his resignation was not accepted. Assemblymanelect Samuel R. Honey, the Rhode Island member of the Democratic National Committee and the newly acknowledged leader of the party the State, went on to Washington and requested that no Federal appentments be made or resigrations accepted until after it was known who the Governor of the State was to be for the ensuing year. President Cleveland lent his influence to the Democratic party of Rhode Island. and it remains to be seen to-morrow what that influence amounts to. Mr. Honey is fighting for political existence, and he hopes next year to be the successful candidate for the United States

To-night the Republicans held their caucuse regularly, and without the least attempt at seerecy, while the Democrats, fearing publicity, refused to disclose the place of their meeting. Republicans have the Constitution and public opinion at their back. The Republican Senate will refuse to join the House in Grand Committee weeks declared that they would unsent a sufficient number of Republican members to give them a majority in the Grand Committee, hence the

a majority in the Grand Committee, hence the Republican Senators have had their duty madplain to them, and under no consideration will they assist the proposed revolutionary schemes of the Democrats in the lower body.

Governor Brown, backed by the Constitution and a law passed within a few days, stands ready to call out the militia in order to prevent the Democrats from precipitating a revolution. General Charles R. Brayton, Ellery Wilson and other Republican leaders seen at midnight said that the full Republican ticket will be elested, but in case of a failure to accomplish this result the Senate will not join the House, and that the present Republican State Government will hold over. The result of to-morrow's contest will be an object lesson to President Cleveland, who has taken an unwarranted part in the fight.

HE LAUGHS AT PRISON WALLS.

A PRISONER ESCAPES FOR THE SECOND TIME-

HIS HANDS WERE MANACLED. thy McCarthy, who broke through the walls of his cell at the Elizabethport station-house on Sunday night and was recaptured and confired in another cell, broke through the walls of this cell also resterday, although his hands were scenrely fastened with manacles, and a second time he escaped, this effort of his being successful, as up to 7 o'clock last night no trace of the fugitive could be found. The ice are fairly puzzled over the prisoner's cleverness out with the handcuffs on. The station-house now, so far as the cells are concerned, is a complete wreck, and the police authorities say they will have to build a new station-house in that section of Elizabeth.

CHOLERA IN HAMBURG.

ONE DEATH REPORTED BY THE SENATE'S COMMITTEE.

PROMPT ACTION BY THE GERMAN IMPERIAL COMMISSION-CASES OF THE DISEASE

IN FRANCE.

Hamburg, May 29,-The Committee on the Prevention and Detection of Cholera, constituted by the Senate of Hamburg, declared officially to-day that a clerk, who had been supposed to be suffering the previous week from diarrheen, died last Saturday from Asiatic cholera.

Berlin, May 29.-The Imperial commission appointed to adopt measures to prevent the spread of cholera in the German Empire has held a special sitting in regard to the outbreak of the disease in Hamburg, and has ordered extraordinary precautions to be taken everywhere against the communication of of disinfectants in every quarter of the city.

Paris, May 29.-Two deaths from a disease of a holeraic nature have occurred at Toulouse, in the death from a similar cause at Nismes, in the

Department of Gard. Washington, May 20.-The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service has received a cable dis patch from Surgeon Irwin, of that bureau, at Mar sellles, France, stating that cholera exists in that city in a limited form. surgeon White, the Marine Hospital expert at Hamburg, confirms the report of a death from cholera there yesterday.

A dispatch received yesterday morning from Dr. that one death from cholera has occurred at Hamburg. The dispatch does not tell in what part of the city the clerk lived. He died on Saturday. and the postmortem made on sunday revealed the dispatch, is the representative in Hamburg of the Health Officer of this port. Dr. Jenkins said yesterday that the case of cholera in Hamburg was for alarm in New-York. He added that, owing to precautions taken at this port and in Hamburg, there cas little danger of cholera getting into the Unite States, even if it should become epidemic in Hamburg.

Emil L. Peas, of the Hamburg American Packet Company, said yesterday that he had received r cable message from the headquarters of the company in Hamburg, which said that the committee Prevention and Detection of Cholera had officially nonneed that there had been a death from Asiath cholera. The message added that the case was an isolated one, and there was little cause for alarm. Boas said that the steerage passengers of steamers leaving Hamburg for New York were so carefully watched by the United States authorities that it would hardly be possible for persons shading symptoms of cholera to embark. He explained that all intenting immigrants were detained for at least

all intending immigrants were detained for at least five days in Hamburg, in barracks provided by the Hamburg-American Packe: Company. The Quarantine Commissioners have had plans pre-pared for a new paytiton at Hoffman's Island, which will accommodate 1,500 persons. The bids for the new structure will be made in a few days.

RUSHING LAST YEAR'S CHOLERA BILLS. The Special Quarantine Commission met at the

many thousands of dollars out of the treas There were present Quarantine Commissioner Anderson and Muller, State Engineer Schenck and Health Officer Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins presen publican, to decide the result. Melville Bull is his bills for dealing with the cholera last summer in the Lower Bay. They were rushed through with the Iron Steambeat Company, \$6,300; towing and general transportation, \$6,175,6, and building materials used on Fire Island, \$1,037,67. The commission appointed James W. Wilson its architect, and directed him to prosecute the work of repairing the pier of the Quarantine Station on staten Island.

COMPLAINING OF HER TREATMENT IN PRISON BUT GLAD SHE BURNED THE PAPER.

London, May 29 .- The Downger Duchess of Suther land, who was sentenced on April 18 by Sir Francis Jenne, in the Probate Division of the High Court, a fine of £250 and to be imprisoned for six weeks for having destroyed a document which sh and which related to the pending contest over the will of the Duke of Sutherland, was released at o'clock this morning from Holloway Prison, wher Her brother was in waiting for her with a brougham where she took the train for Windsor, intending to thence to her riverside villa. The Willows. condition of her health, resulting from or aggravated

The Dowager Duchess said in an interview to-day that she had suffered terribly during her imprisonweeks. She was not allowed to see friends r she desired, but only three week. Not a single prison rule , " added the Dowager Duchess, "was terri ble; but I was borne up by the thought that I did that my dear Duke would have had me do. The

London, May 29.-Colonel J. T. North, the "Nitrate King," to-day received a cable dispatch from Iquique Chili, to the effect that a hurricane had destroy the mole at the nitrate pert of Junin, and had done damage to the amount of \$150,000.

SENATOR HIGGINS ON CANADIAN ANNEXATION. Ottawa, May 29 Senator Higgins, of Delaware, 1 distributing to the canadian members of Parilamen a pamphlet containing his views on Canada's future in relation to the United States. These views are summed up in the sentence; "It is the manifest destiny of the United states to own and confrol all this centinent."

senator Higgins adopts the view that a treaty of ommercial reciprocity with Canada will postpone indefinitely the fulfilment of this destiny, and he urges the Democratic party not to negotiate one,

London, May 29 .- At the annual meeting of the Reyal Geographical Society, held to-day, there was handed to Henry White, American Charge d'Affaire for presentation to Colonel W. Woodville Rockhill, an rican, the gold medal which had been awards by the society to Colonel Reckhill in recognition of services rendered by him to geography in his boo in behalf of Colonel Rockhill, Mr. White explained that the explorer's engagements in Washington precented him from being present to receive in person distinguished honor conferred upon him by the society. Mr. White added that he would not fall to ransmit to Colonel Rockhill the high praise given the latter by the society, and to describe to him the

MINISTER POTTER TO GIVE A RECEPTION. Rome, May 29.-William Potter, United States

HOUSE OF COMMONS AGAIN AT WORK.

London, May 29.—The House of Commons assembled again to-day after the Whitsuntide recess. There was a small attendance, and the House discussed the subject of supply.

CANADIAN CATTLE NOT WANTED AT GLASGOW. Glasgow, May 29.-The Glasgow importers of Canadian cattle have sent word by cable to the exporters to stop shipping, as the delays, owing to the requirement by the Board of Agriculture that the cattle shall be slaughtered upon arrival, are ruinous to the trade. Three vessels loaded with cattle are waiting for the disposal of their cargoes; others are coming, and prices have fallen £3 on each animal.

requested the Board of Agriculture to raise the ex-isting embarg). The Board has refused to grant the

DISORDER IN NORTHERN SPAIN.

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT'S TAXATION SCHEMES, WHICH MAY

BE MODIFIED. Madrid, May 29,-The Government is nnewsy regarding the agifution that is being carried on in the province of Navarre, in northern spain, against the Government's taxation estimates in the new budge day in Pampiona, the capital of the province, and in manifestations against the Government's schemes and the Local Administration bill in every town in Navarre on Thursday, and it has also been planued to hold another demonstration in Pampion authorities in the province to adopt stringent meas movement are being closely watched. The authorities of the principal towns of Navarre are ready to provinces are prepared to follow the movement started in Navarre

Cortes have announced that they will use every means in their power to obstruct the various taxa It is believed that, in view of the dissatisfaction ex-According to the estimates made, the 250.461 pesetas, a financial condition that has no

A CREW OF SIXTY FOUR MEN DROWNED. THE SHIP GERMANIA TOUNDERS IN THE

has been raging in the Bay of Bengal the sldp Ger, mania was lost, and sixty four men who were on Rydalmere, Captain Bernard, which recently sailed nord Harbor, on the River Hoogly, thirty-four s below Calentta. The Bridsh ship tdengarry, taln Lindsay, was abandoned at sea, but the crew

April 22 for Calcutta, and passed Perim, in the Gulf of Bombay, India, on May 5. It is probably the vessel meant in the above dispatch.

AN AUSTRIAN OFFICER, PUBLICLY CUFFED BY HIS SUPERIOR, SHOOTS HIMSELF BE FORE HIS MEN.

Vienca, May 29,-While inspecting to day the German a crack Austrian regiment, on the parade ground of the main barracks, Colonel Smiresan angered by the clamsiness of a no-commissioned officer. He called the officer to him, and with an finshed and weeping, to his men, the officer took a excitement throughout the garrison. It is reported there was a sparkle in her eye and a vivacity in the evening that Emperor Francis Joseph has ordered the greet of Colonel Smzesanyi, p nding his trial by Shortly atter 0 a deal of shown before.

Shortly atter 0 a deal or shown before.

REORGANIZING THE ALLAN LINE NEGOTIATIONS IN LONDON FOR THE FORMATION

OF A JOINT STOCK COMPANY. Montreal, May 29.-It is learned that Messes.

Hugh and Montagn Allan, two of the proprietors of the Allan steamship Line, are at present in Lordon England, conducting negotiations with the idea of urning the steamship property into a joint stock

tain a controlling interest in the vast property, tacket holders numbered several hundred, which embraces nearly 100 stramships, allowing a The Infanta's carriage reached the camp in left by the late Sir Hoga Alian, and of the recently acquired State Line, are We'y to be more equitable arrived at by the hears helding stock than by pos-

n an interview that, although the conversion of the Allan Line into a joint stock company is projected.

MR. RUNYON RECEIVED BY VON CAPRIVI. Ber3n, May 20,- Chancell r von Caprivi and Fre her Marschall von Eleberstein, Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs, to day received Theodore Runyon, the newly arrived American Minister.

Ottawa, May 20.-A proclamation putring to force

tignous to the United States is published in "The Carnda Gazette." On the same day the United State will be brought into force by proclamation of the President. In fature Canadian's can employ American labor and machinery free of duty in rescuing and restoring wrecked vessel property.

etew had manued the yards, the crowning touch of courtesy in them that go down to the sea A little further up the river was the beautiful white flaciblin of the American squadron, the

THE SENEY HOSPITAL IN NEED OF AID.

which was opened in December, 1-87. After expending \$410,000 he became emborrassed in his bush ness, and transferred this institution, bull finished, to the Methodist Episcopal Church. Under its super-vision this hespital property has been improved, and is now valued at \$700,000. Its administration building is, however, still incomplete, though greatly tional patients annually, who are now refused admisof \$175,000 would render available property worth

half a million dollars which now lies idle.

A lawn fete will be held on the he-pital grounds at Sixth st. and Seventh ave. Brooklyn, opening on the afternoon of Memorial Day, and continuing three days. It is for the benefit of the hospital's building fund. The following subscriptions have already been unde to this fund, and most of them are patt: Lawn festival—three years ago \$6,346.77; Havemeyer estate, John D. Slayback, John E. Serdes, Jr., John D. Archbold, S. W. Browne and A. P. Strout, 85,000 each; William Collins, 84,000; John Bentley, 82,000; John Bentley, 82,0 Babcock & Wilcox, \$1,840; National Pageant, \$1, 580 96; a Massachusetta lady, W. P. Gill, James 41 Gill, per J. W. Jackson, W. H. Murphy, William S. and a New-York City friend, \$2,000 each; Summer field Methodist Episcopal Church, \$703.50; Anderson Fowler, H. A. Massey, Mrs. M. J. Head ley, George I. Seney F. N. Association, George Barlow, and Kellemen estate, \$500 each; members of Dua Prench and Eliza Trusiow, \$200 each; Mrs. Dr. Matheson, \$162.50; interest on balances, \$154.70; Junior George I. Seney, F. N. Association, \$42; Anna McCormick, Dr. L. S. Pilcher, R. S. Green,
John S. Brown, David Beatty, the Rev. Dr. J. E.
Buckley, Mrs. J. S. Beresford, Mrs. Dr. Pilsher and
F. N. Association of Kings Daughters of Central
Methodist Episcopal Church, \$100 cach; Mrs. Dr.
Pratt, \$70; Mrs. S. S. Utter and Mary Ann Evans,
\$50 cach; minor affts, \$43.50; Mrs. A. P. Swenson,
\$52; John Vallant, \$25; Mrs. S. L. Beller, \$15, and
Blossoms of Hope, King's Daughters, \$14.16. The
total is \$58,030 18, Anna McCormick, Dr. L. S. Pilcher, R. S. Green

UP THE LORDLY HUDSON.

THE INFANTA AT WEST POINT.

SHE REVIEWS THE CADETS AND MEETS MRS. U. S. GRANT,

THE BEAUTIES OF THE RIVER SCENERY TOOK AWAY THE STING OF COLDNESS IN THE AIR, AND THE TRIP WAS THOROUGHLY EN-

JOYED-SALUTED BY WAR VESSELS. The noble Hudson, with its Palisades and its Infanta Eulalie. In its dancing waters the steamer Monmonth left long, widening trails of foam that posing procession acting as its escort from the rallglistened in the sunlight. Its mountains rose in road station in this city to the capital and back scauty on either hand and softened away in the again distance to lofty beds of verdure. The country places along its banks displayed the magnificene that nature and skill combine to give them, and its i-lands were decked in the glories of spring. boat and watched the Rhine of the New World

unfold its beauties, the Spanish Princess said: "It is glorious; like the Scottish lakes, only there is so much more green.

Then came the landing at West Point and the ride up the narrow, winding roadway to the high plain where stands the Military Academy, walled in by mountains and ending at the bluff which spot along the river's course. Her escorts were corlet-plumed cavalrymen, and her hosts were army officers, with all the brilliant trappings and assiduous attentions which that term implies. As the Infanta, leaning upon the arm of the superintendant of the post, went out upon the plain and passed down the line of the regiment of cadets, Mrs. Mills, the wife of the Colonel in command, said, with an exclamation point in

"Think of it! The regiment in review for a woman!"

For the first time in its history a woman was the reviewing officer at West Point. Royalty visited it before, and when the Prince of Wales was in this country the cadets passed in review before him. Yesterday royalty came in the gaise of bright, attractive womanhood, and the occasion was unique.

The pestponement of the excursion from Saturday was, after all, a fortunate thing, asple from It is probable that the credit side of the account would show a dozen cases of pheumonia, with a bility of seeing the Hudson Valley at its best, the change of date was a good one

In preparation for the trip, the Infanta rosearly, and had her morning chocolate and rolls. The sky was overcast and the morning air was parade ground. The affair has caused tremendous red flowers. She looked rested and refreshed, and

> lies drew up in the plaza in front of the Hotel Savoy, and were followed by twenty mounted members of the Signal Corps of the State National Guard, under the command of Lieutenant Hedge, the orange plumes on their belinets dancing bravely in the breeze,

Type does not run against the king, and it is a prince's prerogative to start and stop when he pleases. Vesterday the Infanta was punctual as clockwork, and at precisely 10 o'clock the start was made for the West Thirty-fourth-st, p.er. not enter into the matter in the remotest way, for The route through Thirty-fourth-st, was notethe statement is made that the affairs of the line worthy for the frequent attempts at display, on the pier, where the Moumouth lay. were the heaps of flowers and the supplies of re-treshments, and as the hour for sturing ap-proached scores of carriages came speeding down the incline to the street, until the arrivals of the street, but it is assured that the Alians will re-

the Saracossa band, on the upper deck, played Spinish airs, and the Infanta smiled and nodded As she alighted, Mayor Gilroy offered her his arm. in this city of the Alian State Steamship Line says to the forward callin, her suite and the member of the Reception Committee following. The Inrenta and Prince Antonio, with the Marchio of Arco d'Hermosa, were take't on up into the aptuin's room, behind the pilot house, and ac the boat moved away they stepped out upon the apper deck, above which great Spanish flags were strings of pennants passing from bow to must.

The Brazilian warship Aquidaban was lying lose at hand, and as the Monmeutl nassed, her ans began the thunderons noise without which it seems great honor cannot be effectively shown The crew, with arms outstretched, lined the yard arms, like crosses silhouetted against the sky from June 1 the act of 1892 granting to American Before the Banzilian salute was ended the Chi-wreckers the right to operate in Canadian waters concago took up the cannonading, and flashes from port and starboard told off the twenty-one guns more quickly than the reports. Here, too, the erew had manued the yards, the crowning touch white flagship of the American squadron, the Philadelphia, and its guns joined the hourse chorus of those of its sister ship. The Monnouth passed almost under their belehing throats, and the Infanta stopped both her cars to shut out the terrific vibrations which came back again from the Palisades and re-cehoed from the clouds, until the salute took on the form of a continually reviews thunder roll. The Monmouth dipped her colors, and her whistles shricked

The Spanish flagship, the Infanta Ysabel, began a folling though effective salute from one gun. the little, deadly Miantonemoh joined in farthe up the river, and then the Dolphin and the Spanish caravels gave out the last greeting as the Monmouth passed beyond the stretch of the

recent naval pageant.

THE PRINCE PID NOT WANT AN OVERCOAT. The wind was sweeping straight down upon the bow where the royal party was standing. untempered by any warmth from the cold gray sky above. But the river in the opaqueness of its reflected color stretched away beauty sufficient to hold the eye entranced. Wraps were brought for the Inlanta, but she refused them, and Prince Antonio d'Orleans declined to put on an overcoat the sleeves of which were too short for him

"This is a winter coat," he said, as he took the flap of his frock coat up between thumb and

Of course if royalty says it is warm, there's an end of it; but all the same Prince Antonio ooked as blue as an oyster, and his teeth were

As the steamer ploughest through that expanse of the river known as the Tapran Zee, the party passed lown again into the torward cabin, the Infanta leaning on Mayor Gilroy's arm, and Howard Carroll, looking extremely happy, in charge of the Warehioness of Arco d'Hermose. An informal recep-tion was arranged for, and the Princess was taken into the after cabin, when those who liked had the

HONORING HIS MEMORY.

PROGRESS OF THE TRAIN BEARING JEFFER-SON DAVIS'S BODY TO RICHMOND.

FLORAL OFFERINGS AND OTHER TRIBUTES OF RESPECT FROM THE CROWDS ASSEMBLED AT MANY PLACES ON THE LINE-THE COFFIN LYING IN STATE AT MONT-GGMERY AND VIEWED BY

THOUSANDS. Montgomery, Ala., May 29.-The body of Jefferson Davis, which is being taken from New-Orleans to its last resting-place in Richmond, lay in state for a short time in the State Capitol here to-day, an im-

As the funeral train pulled out of New-Orleans crowds appeared at every street corner on both sides of the track until the corporate limits were At every station crowds were assembled, gray-headed soldiers and women and children with been carpeted with the most beautiful and fragrant snow-white rhododendrons, the tribute of the little children of Beauvoir. It had been expected that the escent would have time to view the Davis resifence, but the stay was too short for this purpose General and Mrs. Joseph R. Davis boarded the train rounded the catafalque. They were accompanied by their little girl. At Beauvoir several large floral tributes were laid upon the bler. One was a wreath of cypress, which Mrs. S. T. Green, of Mississippi, had brought all the way from her present ho

taining the officers of the Ladies' Memerial Association came first in view; then Governor Jones, of Ala bama, accompanied by his staff, appeared. Simultancously two Infantry columns marched down along st e the train, halted, and presented arms. Two buteries opened fire. Rain began to fail, but Govern few minutes before that time the storm passed over Assembly in place of Dr. Hays, excused on acand the sun came out. Promptly at - 30 the first mionte-gun boomed out and the procession started. Every window, balcony and sidewalk along the route was thronged. The Capitol was decorated outside with bayonet plants and magnolies and inside with a profusion of flowers. The minute-guns at the station fired till the head of the procession turned nto the broad avenue leading up to the Capitol, and then a battery in front of this building opened and kept firing until the procession had reached the front rtico. The flags over the Capitol and on other othe buildings were at half mast. The approaches o the building were lined with infantry, who rigidly

The procession was headed by a body of m following whom were the Covernor of Alabama and staff and an advance guart of veterans; then came the coffin, on a culsion, with a lofty canopy of purple over it. Six powerful black horses in reguof purple, sweeping the ground, and a cannoneer, in infform of blue and scarlet ficings, and wearing an artillery sabre, was at the head of each horse. pair of horses had a driver similarly uniformed and By the calsson walked the pall-bearers, twenty-five or thirty of the most prominent citizens Alabama, from all parts of the state, each wearing By the side of the coffin a then followed the Louisiana veterans, the sp cial escort from New-Orleans to Richmond. Behind these came a long line of infantry, a body of artillerymen, a squadron of cavalry and tifty culets.

state, was tastefully decorated. Over the right hand exit was "Monterey" in golden letters on ground, and "Buena Vista" was over the left hand Over the judicial bench were a huge Star and Bars flag, an old garrison flag, a portrait of ve. Davis under the flag, and over the portrait letters of evergreen, "He suffered for us." " judge's desk was a bank of flowers, with a bandne new slik battle flog at each end. of the deal was a catafalgue of purple satis and desk, and the veterans filed in front one wearing a ret and white ribben and depositing a white flower at the base of the roffin as she passed.

granets to keep the crowd back. Finally it beand to assist the six sentries in order to avoid the persons in front being hurt by being pushed upon the bayonet points. In the brief time before the teparture of the train fully 10.000 persons visited departure of the truly fully tools by the coffin the copied; and even after sceing the coffin the rowd would not leave the grounds, but stood waiting to see the procession reform and return to the rain. The bells of all the churches tolled as the procession moved from the station to the Capital.

train. The bells of all the charcies telled as the procession moved from the station to the Capitol, and again on the return.

The Confederate generals in the line were Stephen D. Lee and General Ferguson, of the Mississippi escent to Richmond; Levion D. Whee of Richmond; C. Charce and W. W. Allen; G. P. Harrison and J. H. Lane, the latter the commander of the famous North Carolina Lane's Friends. We, Invis Conon had been expected, but liftness detained her at her home in North Carolina. Her first nusbond, C. C. Chy was imprisoned with Mr. Davis at Fortrees Monroe. Miss Lettita Tyler, who raised the Confederate state the over the Capitol when Mr. Davis was imaginated, in Montgomery, on February 18, 1841, was among those present. Sinc is a granddaughter of ex-President Tyler. Miss Theus Raoul, who first the first sun for a salite to the flag, was also present. The Confederate monument, the cornerstone of which Mr. Davis laid on April 29, 1886, in the presence of thousands of people, was elaborately decorated. This monument is the work of the Ladies' Memerial Association of Montgomery. The floral tributes were the most havish ever seen in Alabama. The procession returned to the train in the same order as that in which it moved to the Capitol. The train left here for Atlanta at 11:30 a. m.

Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—Governor Jones and staff accompanied the Davis funcral train from Montgomery is the Alabama capital the infantry saluted and enhanced and allowed them to pass through. A few miles further about 100 men were drawn up in line with shotguns and rindes and the women the funcral car passed them a rartling file fire cracked flown the line. It was a small station, and evidently these men had rendezvoused there by agreement to the salute. At Orellina and thence a high speed was kept up till Atlanta was reached.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the President of the capital endan

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the President of the confederacy, will leave this city this morning at 0 clock to attend the services at the re-entombment of her husband's body in Richmond on Wednesday. the was said yesterday at the Marlborough Hotel, where the has been staying, that the published reports of her illness were incorrect, and that Mrs. Davis's scatth was as good as usual.

AN AUTHORITY ON TIN PLATE INSANE. Pittsburg, May 20.-David R. Jenkins, superintender

f a large tin plate works in Wales, is partered at the Department of Chartiles office in thi-ity. He is evidently demented. Last Saturday h landed in New-Yerk as a steerage passenger on the steamer Camponia and purchased a ticket to Pittsburg. On his arrival here he had only \$2, and went to the affice of John Jarrett, secretary of the Tin Plate As ociation. The secretary collect his poculiar action and questioned him. The foreigner finally acknowle edged his mind was weak and he had come here with out informing his friends. He would not leave Jar-rett's office until noon, when he was taken to Chief Elliott, of the Department of Charities, who was going to send him to New-York. When the order for th to send and to See tors. When he other lost the man who wrote the famous tin-plate article for "The American Manufacturer" some time ago, which was commented on all over the country. He is said to be one of the best authorities on tin plate in the world. He will be cared for,

ON TRIAL FOR HERESY.

DR. BRIGGS CALLED TO THE BAR

DR. J. J. LAMPE'S ABLE ARGUMENT FOR THE PROSECUTION.

THE DEFENDANT MAKES A STRONG PLEA BEFORE THE GENERAL ASSMEBLY-REPUDI-

ATING DOCTRINE ASCRIBED TO HIM-A VOTE MAY BE TAKEN TO-DAY.

Washington, May 29 .- At last the trial of Professor Briggs upon the charge of heresy for holding doctrines not in harmony with the Bible and the Standards of the Presbyterian Church has been started in the supreme court of the Church. and a verdict will doubtless be reached on Wednesday. It will then be known whether in the opinion of the majority of the General Assembly, from which there is no appeal ecclesistically, the inam ural address of Dr. Briggs, de

livered in January, 1891, is or is not heretical. The scene in the New-York Avenue Presbyterian Church to-day has been dignified in the extreme. The clouds and the rain did not decrosse the attendance, and at an early hour not the devotional half hour preceding the actual business session. A few preliminary questions were settled. The memorial signed by the elders and deacons of the Church, with reference to the interpretation of the last deliverance relative to the inerrancy of the Bible as it came from God, was placed in the bands of the Committee on Bills and Overtures. A new Synod-Montana-was created. Dr. Herrick Johnson asked nestion in regard to the Presbyterian exhibit at the World's Fair, which was referred to the Pinance Committee with power. Dr. William C. Young was made chairman of the Committee on the Relation of Theological Seminaries to the count of ill health, and Dr. Dixon, of New-Jersey,

was added to the committee. Then the Assembly changed its character and became a legislative body instead of an administrative body: a judicial body instead of one assigned to consider the routine work of the Church, A sense of solemnity falls upon the 600 commissioners and as many spectators as Dr. Craig says slowly and with emphasis:

THE GREAT TRIAL ON.

"I, as Moderator, do solemnly announce that this A semble is about to pass to the consideration of business assigned for trial, and I do enjoin upon the members to regard their high character as judges of the Court of Jesus Christ and the solemn duty in which they are about to engage, We are now sitting in our judicial capacity.

The floor was then given to Dr. Baker, of the Judicial Committee, who rises to announce the question of time to be consumed by the several parties interested. Four hours and a half were given to the appellants, seven hours to the appellee, two to the commissioners from the Presbytery of New-York, and two to the members of the General A sembly. Another important statement by the Judicial Committee was to the effect that while the appellants would have the right to close rather than fellow the appellee, he wished it understood that the prosecution would introduce in its opening all the matter which it proposed to use in arguing the case. No new matter whatsoever would be introduced in the closing argument. The report was added, and then Dr. Craig gave a word expressing his confidence in the parties present. He said that neither one should travel out of the record which they had agreed to abide by, and would not be allowed under any circumstances to present any extraneous matter.

THE DEFENDANT AND HIS COLLEAGUE. Again the hush fell upon the house. At the clerator's right hand sat one of the best-known r har. There was no speechmaking whatever, in this country is the reputation of Dr. Briggs to pullbearers took position between the coffin held in high esteem. European universities have by added their honors to those received from Amerime with bared heads, and passed out at the right-and exit. Then came the Ladies' Memorial Asso-lation, several handred in number, every member of the Westnameter Assembly divines and their writings no man, American or European, will The women were followed by an almost equal number of little girls. Then the military and cadets is in question in that supreme court of the filed by, and after them the general public.

Repeatedly the sentries were obliged to cross as a teacher, are not under review. With him sits his able colleague, his associate in the prepaame necessary to double the guard, and four and ration of the great Hebrew lexicon, now being nen six stalwart soldiers had all they could do to published, his triend and ally in the trial about published, his triend and ally in the trial about to begin. Between Dr. Briggs and Dr. Brown lie piles of books covering the record of the case in the Presbytery, and writings which the professors have prepared for the defence of the defendant.

THE LEADER OF THE PROSECUTION. Across the sisle at the table of the prosecution sat Dr. Birch, the chairman of the committee that began the proceedings which have led to the trial. No other man is more loyal to the Presbyterian Church than Dr. Birch, and it was because he thought that the honor of the Church had been assailed in the inaugural address that he called for a committee of inquiry a few weeks after its delivery. As he made the motion, the Moderator of the Presbytery appointed him chairman of the committee. As his report was accepted, he was made chairman of the Prosecuting Committee when judicial proceedings were begun. His short, thickset frame has become quite as familiar in the courts of the Church since that time as the taller and more spare figure of Dr. briggs. With Dr. Birch sat his colleagues in the prosecution, Dr. J. J. Lampe and Colonel McCook. The platform was crowded as usual, and men and women alike stood in the galleries waiting for the opening words. They were these, spoker

by Dr. Birch : "Mr. Moderator, Colonel McCook will present the preliminary statement and the evidence which

we expect to use." Not a weighty statement, but from that moment the trial was in progress. In the former sessions Colonel McCook had stood on the lower platform. To-day he stood beside the Moderator, head and shoulders above all his neighbors. His broad hest was thrown back and every word came forth impressively as though the speaker was conscious of the great responsibility laid upon him in introducing evidence which might lead to the expulsion of a minister from the office to which he

had been set apart at ordination. Colonel McCook's statement consisted mainly in giving the references to the evidence which the prosecution proposed to use. In doing so he referred to a pamphlet which he called the printed record. It contained the appeal and the minutes of the Presbytery, but Dr. Briggs objected to its being called a printed record, as it was not in any sense a part of the record of the case. With a

how to the defendant Colonel McCook replied: "The doctor can attach any name to it he desires. It is for identification and information,

The document -- --" Dr. Briggs-The printed document.

Colonel McCook-If I should happen to use the words printed record in the future, please consider that I have used the words "printed docu-

Colonel McCook closed his statements with the remark that Dr. Lampe would present the arguments for appellants. DR. LAMPE TO THE FRONT.

"The theologian," as Dr. Lampe has been aptly called, then arose and took the place vacated by the lawyer. Dr. Lampe has not delved so dee